D. HENRY FOLKE, having permanently located in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, onld respectifully tender his professional services to public. Office in Hawley's Block, and residence on Joliet st., a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank.

July, 13, 1863.

H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposits National Hotel, Jollet, Illinois Particular attention given to the procuring of Pen-ions, Back Pay, Bonnty Money and all war claims.

DR. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi-vided attention to the practice of his profession. OFFICE on Jeffersont St., over Cagwin's Crockery ore. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. H. SKDGWICK, Attorney and Counselor at Law]
Office with Randall & Fuller, over Stone's Store,
Berson St., Joliet, Illinois.

HENRY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSBLOR Book Store, Jefferson Street, Joint, III. H. QUINN, Attorney at Law Office over Fox Joliet, 181.

W. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-agh's Millinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois. 8. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon of a offers his professional services to the citizens of follet affit vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson at., over the Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Residence on Jefferson at. ourner of Eastern J venue, 17() S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent. ellections promptly remitted. Orrner in Hawley's new Block, Joliet, Ill. RANDALL & FULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW plits

MCROBERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun sollors at Law, Jeliet, Illinois. Office in Stone's J. MCBOHERTS F. GOODSPEED.

DOWEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law d. W. BOWEN, D. G. GROVER.

DAKES & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Iffinois. Office, North side of the pub-es square, Jefferson St.

8. D. ELWOOD. LISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will aguilarly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. age, Rendall, McHengy, Grundyand Iroquois. Office wer E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-et., Joliet, Ill.' AMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

a. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to a care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquois county, Illinota,

SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

ACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at awand 8 dictor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois

by A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons spaced to employ him can always find him when not

DR. A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Jolietand cinity. Office in the Oundhas Block, directly over Mr. codruff's Drug store. Residence Ottawast.

Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his re. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all her ousiness pertaining to his office. DR. H. FENTON BURSON, Minooka, Grundy Co

J. CORBIN, M. D., Plainfield, Will County E. I. DUBOIS,

orwading & Commission Merchant, Withington, Itt. IBERAL sevance made to Farmers, who prefer to ship their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St. n22-ly

TIVIL ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR WEY R. Maps and Plais drawn to order Office in the Court House. decl

Miss-darrier Killmer, Female Physician, of-few her professional services to her own sex, in batetrics, and the desenses incident to women and chil area. Size will also attend professional calls generally esidencera Ensi Joliet.

DENTISTRY. Drs. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the latest and most approved style. Artistical Jobs from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on he Atmospheric principle.

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nd Billscollected. d proceeds returned promptly.
Jolist, July 13, 1 W. G. THOMPSON.

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Joliet Marble Works, MARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer variety of warble Monuments, Tomb Stones. FURar the flock island Depot, Joliet. Illinois. Order on abroadrespectfully solicited

DENTISTRY. Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE W OULD respectfully imform the inhabitants of oliet and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of making it his future home, and adopts this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce, where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT GLASS DENTAL OPPERATIONS.

Those who may employ him may be assured that all opperations will be performed in a neat, trusty and faithfull manner

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SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD. CETY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & REES, M Marble Monuments, Head Stones, &c.

Jefferson Street, north of County Jail, ILLINOIS.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

HE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers continue the

Jaliet, Sept. 20, 1859 JOLIET BOOKBINDERY.

"HE undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in any desired style." Jobs will be neatly executed and warranted. Prices moderate. WE. STABHLE, Bookbinder.

JOLIET SIGNAL

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

"HAVE PATIENCE."

His name, we're told, was Joshua White,

Nor could be guess what thoughts of him

Flew round and round the stocking

While as for Joshua, bashful youth,

Though all the time, to tell the truth,

His words grew few and fewer;

Meantime her ball of yarn gave out,

And he must give his aid, no doubt,

He held the skein; of course the thread

Got tangled, snarled and swisted;

"Have patience!" cried the arriese maid,

Good chance was this for tonge tied churl

"Have Patience!" cried he, "dearest girl!

The deed was done; no more, that night,

OF FRONTIER LIFE.

BY M. D ALEXANDER.

We carry our reader back some thirty

years to the time when civilization was

when the spirit of adventure led the hardy

pioneers out from their native villages to

the domain of the redman. One lovely

morning in June, two travellers, both well

mounted, drew their reins upon the banks

of the Mississippi, where now stands the

flourishing town of Red King As their

Newson may find the rest they are in pur

careful watch against surprise.'

'Always providing for the apetite! Well,

We will postpone such a pyrotechnic

'I will just dip my cap in the stream

there,' eaid Harry, 'and trying the proper

ties of this water, hold on! put up your

knife until I return. We must start fair!

I object to your cutting off the finest pieces

'Nay, you need not indulge in any al-

arm, you shall have the first cut; burry

Harry sprang down the bank, and bent

over the swift current. As he was in the

act of dipping up the water an arrow from

some onseen bow pierced his arm, and

pinned it to his side. A sudden faintness

seemed to seize upon him, yet with the

other hand he scooped up the liquid, and

commenced the assent. But ere be could

reach the top of the bluff, he sak exhaus-

ted upon the sward. Had not the large

trunk of a tree intervened; we would un-

doubtedly have rolled down the mountain

stealing through my system, numbing and

So rapid had been the action of the irri-

then, for I am nearly famishing.

in advance.

er ! Barton !

Indians?

are ready to remount."

suit of.'

His chair edged nearer to her.

She knit so fast and steady ;

To get another ready.

To him who her assisted.

To shorten all palaver :

And may I really have her ?

Clicked needles to the corner :

That once was Patience Warner

And she is Mrs. Joshus White.

A youth and maid, one winters night

Were sitting in the corner,

And here was Patience Warner.

Not much the pretty maid said.

Beside the young man sitting ;

Her cheeks were flushed a rosy red,

Her eyes bent on her knitting.

As her fingers,swift and slim.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, MARCH 22, 1864.

Indian encampment. 'Yes, it must be so!' he muttered, and an agony of feeling stole across his soul .those cursed savages. But he shall be rescued, or if too late for that aveng-

of smoke told him that he was near some

Without further delay, he unhitched his borse from the limb to which it had been fastened while quietly gazing replaced his and vaulted upon his animal.

saddle, examined the priming of his rifle, 'Now, Barbary,' he almost shouted, 'you must bear your part nobly in this enterprise. We must bring back my brother, or return not at all.

As the sound of the fleet footsteps died in the distance, and an anbroken silence brooded once more over the spot, there shot | with his sister from the opposite bank a light cance propelled by the practised bands of a young and beautiful forest maiden. With the ra- tage. pidity of lightning it sped across the watfrom it, and ran swiftly up the bank to the place where the young man had fallen .-She was just in time to see him stretch himself out with an agony of pain, throw-

bent over him, and in a sweet whisper 'Come with me the warior's arrow has THE POISONED ARROW. forest for a home; but Ahtawahta will save the life of the pale face. Quick, to my canoe, or the chieftains of my tribe will discover us. I saw you from | into ber listening ear, that she started up, yonder grove, watched the movements of interrupting one of my best metaphors, and the Dacotabs, and am here to save you .- | exclaimed :

Abtawahta is not very strong; but she can at least guide you to her but among the bushes there. You will die if you do slowly approaching the western wilds and not come.' With such gentle words the maiden strove to rouse him for the effort, and final-

last reached the cance, into which he was assisted by his fair guide.

'Now you must trust yourself to Abtavision took in the widge range of water, wahta, who by the help of the great spirit, prairie and bluff that lay spread out before will draw this arrow from your arm, and them, a look of satisfaction seemed to light up the features of each, for surely their heal the wound. She would thus atone gase never rested on a lovelier spot. After | for the cruelty of him who drew the bow." a few moment's silence the elder of the As Harry felt himself lifted from the two dismounted from his steed, and motioned to his companion to do the same. 'Nay, Barton, I prefer the landscape as seen from this position,' answered his compression and the position, answered his compression and the position of the position and the position of the 'Nay, Barton, I prefer the landscape as wilderness, brother mine, let it be here, ker promise. Anded by a couple of aged to me, etc.

To my surprise the deck was clear; so I wilderness, where he may be that we should like better. See this grove of pines, a little labor will transform it inwilderness, brother mine, let it be here, ker promise. Aided by a couple of aged me, etc. to a rustic palace, where Barton and Harry weeks, still by his side, either administer- with a thick veil over her face.

istening to the strange stories of the white 'So be it, then ' Harry answered, as he threw himself from his horse, and unslung 'You will soon leave the wilderness sigh- and I offered a mental prayer for the victhe rifle from his back. 'When we started, ed the maiden, and I shall see you no more. tim of her practical jokes. I agreed to abide by your selection, and I Four monns have passed since I saw you shall not question it now. This is indeed a lovely place ! Surely no white man has we must part. Look from this door upon ever before set his foot upon this solitude. embrace You will go to meet the warm Ere his brother could stop him, Harry raised his rifle to his shoulder, and pulled the trigger. From crag to crag from val- ta will grow cold as the snow. The winley to valley, the sound of the report flew,

ter will blight her very heart. disturbing the stillness that bad hitherto Harry turned from the contemplation of been almost felt, and driving many a the landscape to the bright eyes of the fair child of nature beside him. He read in 'You will learn better in time, Harry ! warm flush to his cheeks. His arm rested Barton said. Never again waste a shut, upon her shoulder, and almost encircled ly) her neck, joining his hands, he pressed her even for a whim. You may need all your ammunition ere long. We are now in the territory of the Dacotahs, and must keep a

'Ahtawahta,' he whispered, 'I love you and I must never leave this spot. Be mine and let me here live at d die!" You surely are not ashamed at our absense from the settlements, or fearful of the 'With a sad smile, the maiden raised her noist line to his; but ere he could press 'No! I only wish to meet them in the them, a shadow stole across her face, her

broad light of day, face to face. We shall head drooped again, as she murmured sadsoon make friends of them if they ap-'No, no, it must not be! This has been proach us thus; but they may not stop to form friendships if they come upon us una pleasing dream to the forest maid, but it | ma-' cannot be realized. I a few moons Harry and judging from their influence upon me, cannot doubt your winning qualities. For abandoned. Better leave me now than

myself, not being so gifted, I shall keep then? 'Ahtawahta, believes there's truth ic the my rifle alwas ready to act as an interpe-

'Yes, but affection may grow cold-We can so weave these boughs as to form a 'Listen to me, dearest! My life was very respectable house for the present - preserved by you, and to you it should be devoted. Do not suppose that I wish merely to repay the debt -that I never can do: 'Suppose I make a fire, and roast this but over and above all other considerations piece of vension. We shall be hungry is the love that can be answered by possession. I could not breathe a word of harm to you. I have left no one in my be it so. Be sareful however, that you do far off home of my childhood for whose not let your fire get among the dry bran- society I can is nguish. Fear not then ches, else we shall have a general confia for by the light of yonder great sun, I

swear-'No! fear not for me! The great Mandisplay until the fourth of the coming In conversation like this passed two or heart should wander back to the friends of three hours, during which the brothers earlier days, I will bid you depart, and lay worked industriously, and found that they me down to die. At least you will be mine ment. had, when the venison was ready for till thenthem, provided a very comfortable cab-

mpassioned gesture, clung about his neck, while Harry imprinted innumerable kisses upon her yielding lips. As they stood thus, the sound of horses boots falling rapidly upon the turf roused them from their absorption-at the same moment, one of the two squaws that had been in attendance upon the youthful pair, rushed in and spoke a few burried words,

She did not longer hesitate, but with an

and then left the but. 'Wabtepa, tells me that our warriors are in pursuit of a whiteman, who is urging his horse towards the crossing. Let us go forth, for we may save him.

'It may be my brother,' exclamed Hary, with a glad smile, as they passed hand in band out into the forest. Soon the pursued and the pursuers appeared in the distance Harry at once recognized in the white man, his brother.' 'It is Barton! Heavens, he will be kill-

'Not so, he is my brother, now I answer ed the maiden proudly, 'and not one of our he thought, 'for I can feel its luffuence tribe shall molest him.' As the horseman drew near, Harry paralizing my every faculty. If I could cried—but make Barton hear! What ho! broth- 'Stop,

'Stop, brother, Barton, do you not know Although the rider heard the voice and tating agent, wherewith the weapon had recognized it he could not check his steed been charged, that this voice seemed to have | until he had fairly reached the edge of the become affected, and he could do little river. Abtawahta placed herself directly more than whisper. Meanwhile, Barton in the way of the pursuers, and with bad become some what annoyed at his motion bade them pause A short parley brother's absence. He had half a mind to essued at the end of which the Dacotabs

commence an attack upon the venison turned their horses and rode away. which was fast growing cold but, he beBarton soon made known to bis brother thought him that he had better level down thought him that he had better look down the various events that he had passed to enjoy the miserable joke as much as railroad men never steal anything that's upon the river, to see what detained the through as he followed for months, the their betters.

factory reason for this disappearance - lowing him, and be had to run for his him advise me to write the declaration out ever do is to break epen a box of oranges, Bill Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,)
Jolist, Illinois.

Delta Michigan Flour (Buchanan Mills)
White Whest, at less than the Market price.

At & Burry St.

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At & Burry St.

Delta Michigan Flour (Buchanan Mills)
White Whest, at less than the Market price.

At & Burry St.

Divided to run for his disappearance.

There could be but one solution to the myster on paper in due form. She had managed to get it; but just before the boat landed, for nailing up the box.'

The meeting was adjourned for the purpose of obtaining further evidence as to back to me, saying as she did so, that 'she had better return it, as I.

White Whest, at less than the Market price.

At the Burry St.

At Burry Reason for their wealth and greatence—on paper in due form She had managed to get it; but just before the boat landed, for nailing up the box.'

The meeting was adjourned for the purpose of obtaining further evidence as to back to me, saying as she did so, that 'she had better return it, as I.

Which was the most bounds:

At the Burry Reason for their wealth and greatence—on paper in due form She had managed to get it; but just before the boat landed, for nailing up the box.'

The meeting was adjourned for the purpose of obtaining further evidence as to bone at the conduction of the myst.

At the Burry Reason and his Indian bride to get it; but just before the declaration out on paper in due form She had managed to get it; but just before the boat is to break epen a box of orange.

There could be but one solution to the myst.

There could be but one solution out on paper in due form She had been done in the life.

There could be but one solution out on paper in due form She had been well in the paper in due form She had been was adjourned for the paper in due form She had been done in the stead a dozen, and then the paper in due form She had been do

Why I Hate Women.

I am a woman-hater I have been one ing women? Although I cannot belp it ever since I—but no matter what I did.— (and you can see yourself that there ain't My poor brother has been made thus ear- You shall know that presently. Just imly in his frontier experience, a prisoner, by agine yourself an experienced man of the world, aged twenty-one and a half years, with plenty of money, and-well, I don't think the ladies call me very bad look-

I date my woman hating proclivities from the time Miss Emma Talbot was placed under my care, during a trip down She had been staying with her aunt at

West Point for several mo the. Her brother, Harry, was in the military Academy, and was one of the gayest and most reckless fellows in the place It was through him that I became acquainted She was a lovely blonde, and knew how to show her beauty to the best advan-

Of course I fell in love with her directly ers and touched at the very spot where and was led to believe that she did not dis-Harry had received his wound. As it like me, until she told me of her intention grazed the beach, the girl sprang lightly to return to New York, and that her three cousins were coming up to take her with

I never saw three such mischief-loving girls. The youngest especially distining his arms wildly above his head, and guished herself the day after her arrival, sink almost insensible back again. She by getting her time-honored aunt on the top of a rock, which could only be reached by a ladder. While her aunt was enjoying the view, Kitty accidently knocked wounded the white bird, who flew to our the ludder down, and walked off as uncondernedly as if nothing had happened. It was not until an hour or two after. while I was pouring a flood of eloquence

> I wonder if Aunt Talbot has gone home And she started off on a run to release

the poor woman from her captivity. I had determined to make a formal declaration of love on the trip home-not to the imp of mischief, Kitty, but to Emma 'My brother !' he said faintly
By a series of painful efforts Harry at desperately in love with me that I really must marry ber or she will go crazy .-Such things have happened. So after innumerable boxes and trunks

were safely on board, my beloved Emma promised to go on deck with me. I will here mention that Harry Talbot who was escorting the three cousins) and my peerless Emma were twins, and, as a frail barque, he cast a grateful look upon natural consequence, looked very much his preserver, and became unconscious. slike, the more so as Emma wore her barr

feaver had at last left him, but he was very alteration to make in her toilet, so I went 'We shall go no farther!' Barton re- weak. Abtawabta had clung to him with up to see if there was any place where I plied, 'It we are to pitch our tents in the a singular devotion, and had been true to could gain her promise to love and obey

ing some restorative, or sitting at his feet, Kitty was standing near with such a look of roguery in her eyes that I knew there was mischief going on somewhere

I requested Emma to take of that unbe--they have been happy days to me, but coming veil, but before she could answer, Kitty said she had a sudden attack of neuthe scene without. Aiready the leaves are raigia, and must keep it on for fear of getnever pressed the rich soil beneath us Let | withering and dying in the cool autumn | ting more cold. I made no ado, but took blast. Ere long, the storm king will ride her to the deck. As we passed through upon the wind, and wrap earth in its cool | the saloon I imagined I heard the sound of smothered laughter several times, but hearts that watch for you, while Ahtawah- immediately thought it must be the creaking of the machinery of the steam-

I led her to a seat, where we had a fine view of the scenery on both sides of the river, and seated myself in my most their dark, meaning words that sent the graceful attitude. (I had practiced it before starting until I had learned it perfect-

for she was very quiet. I had heard a great deal about the disa greeable task of 'popping the question.' and with my usual forethought, had prepared my speech beforeband. thought I, 'ie the time.' So 'Now.'

'Emma, these waters remind me of life : sometimes it glides smoothly, and some times it is disturbed by storms Em-

And here I stopped, having forgotten would tire of his Indian bride, and would the next clause. I felt in my breast pock long for the associations that he had et for my speech. It wasn't there, nor ic any other of my pockets. Suddenly I remembered having read in some novel that deeds were better than words; so I got up closer to her and put my arm around her waist. She did not resist, but was seized with an uncontrollable fit of coughing .-It stopped presently ; and taking her neaty-gloved hand in mine, I commenced at the next part of my speech that I remembered:

'Emma, dearest angel, you love me, and I am happy.' . Here she gave a sob. 'Loveliest of lovely women, you do not deny it. I swear, by the stars and moon,

and the sun that looks so lovingly on us, that I love you, and you only. Will you be my mate? For I am a poor lost deve itou will not hear an oath. I am yours waiting for a kindred spirit to cherish anforever. If in some future hour yeur til death.' This is a part of the speech which came into my mind just at the right mo-

> At this interesting point she became very much affected, for she put her handkerchief under her veil, and sobbed aloud. When she stopped, I continued:

'Emma, my own beautiful dove, will you omise to love me always?' I heard a very faint 'Yes' from under that odious veil, yet it was distinct enough for me to hear. I took her band. She did not resist.

'Dear, devoted one,' said I, in an irre sistibly sweet voice, 'will you not grant me one kies from those lips that vie with the cherry in sweetness and beauty?" 'Yes, love, was all I could bear; but that was enough.

I tore uside that hateful veil (she had kept it down during the whole affair) and kissed-Harry Talbot! There was no mistake; for there he sat, laughing as though he'd go into hysterics. I rushed toward the door, and there I met with such a reception as I never was things, are no very stout now."

honored with before. The whole ship's crew were there, who had been kept from going outside while I was making that de -no, I mean that declaration of love to I tried to run the blockade, but was received with shouts of laughter from all

As soon as the turmoil ceased in some degree, those little she devils, Kitty and Emma, came up and offered their congratulatione; at which piece of silly nonsense everybody commenced laughing

The doors and passage-ways were crowd-

A Remarkable Case in New might have occasion to use it again.' Britain--Attempted Forcible w, reader, do you blame me for hat-Miscegenation. a particle of conceit in my nature), if, I say, if they don't hate in return.'

An Incident in the Cars.

was late. The lamps of the car barned dimly. In one seat were a 'happy couple,' rejoicing in a carpet-bag, two band-boxes a basket, a brown paper parcel, and a 'alceping cherub.' Suddenly sence in this strange world-awoke m one of those long undisturbed slumbers that are among the perogatives of childhood and climbed up so as to stand and look over the back of the seat. Two are-worn, travel-weary and half-awake men sat directly in front of the little creature They looked as if they had been on board of railroad care for a month, and had rneyed from the regions about sunset .be great, curious eyes of the child fell face of each, and one would have dremed her to have been an infantile physiogno-

most. Presently one of them looked at her. It was evident that she rather liked him; for instantly her little voice was heard as she piped out the query : 'Do you love little girls?' The man looked at her a moment rather

gruffy, and then replied : 'No-I don't' A shade of disappointment and surprise was instantly daguereotyped upon the countenance of the child, but passed away when she replied:

'Yes, you do.' The man roused himself, and took another look. He was evidently both puzzled and interested, and he said : 'How do you know?'

'Cause you look as if you did,' she This thawed him out a little, and he

'I have a little girl at home.' The little questioner now evidently felt that she was on the right 'track,' and after a look that showed that this intelli gence presented a new and unexpected view of the affair, renewed the conversation earnestly, and the following colloquy ensued:

'Do you love your little girl?' 'Is she a real good little girl ?' 'Sometimes she is.' Does she go down into the kitchen when she ought not to?'

'Yes, sometimes.' 'Do you whip your little girl when she is naughty?" 'Sometimes.' Does she cry when you talk to her and

tell her she is naughty?' 'Yes.' 'Then do you whip her ?' When she says she is sorry, do you whip her then!'

'No, never.

sparkled at this, and drawing conclusions no doubt from her own experience, she ex-'I'm real glad.' Then looking at the other man who had refused to answer the question she had put

The little creature's eyes danced and

to bim, she said to her newly-made friend, with a look of wonder: 'That map won't speak to me! Does he love little girle?'

The man had a heart somewhere, and he thawed out. Rousing himself, he ex-

tended his brawny band, and said : 'How do you do, sissy?' And the little creature, bardly at ease,

By this time all within bearing of the colloquy were moved to tears; the eyes of the parents of the little prattler were full to overflowing, and those who were nearest beard one of the men she had questioned say to the other . 'She's a little witch.'

And so she was, Her blooming beauty and her infantile artlessness were powerful enough to break through the roughness, the weariness, and reserve, and the indifference of the travel worn men of the world, and to melt them to tears.

Old Gordon and His Laddles. John Gordon, who died a very few years ago, near Turriff. Banff-bire, was reputed to have attained the remarkable age of one hundred and thirty two years. Most travellers in that part called at his cottage, and among the visitors one day about the close of harvest, was a young Englishman, who, coming up to the door of the cottage. thus accested a venerable-looking man employ-

ed in knitting bose :

'So, my old friend, can you see to knit at your advanced period of life? One hundred and thirty-two 10, truly, a rare sequence of which he gave his wife the fol-'Plague take the man! it'll be my grandfather ye're seeking. I'm only seventy-

three. Ye'll find him-round the corner of the hous', young sir.' On turning round the corner, the stranger encountered a debilitated old man, whose whitened locks bore testimony to his baying long passed the meridian of life, and whom the stranger at once concluded to be John Gordon himself.

You seem wonderfully frash, my good sir, for so old s man! I doubt not have experienced many vicissitudes in the course of your long life?' 'What's your wull, sir?' inquired the person addressed, whose sense of hearing

was somewhat impaired. The observation was repeated 'Ob ! ye'il be wanting my father, I reck-on; he's i' the yaird there.' The stranger now entered the garden, where he at last found the venerable old

man busily employed in digging potatoes, and humming "The Battle of Har-'I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, as I successively encountered your grandson and son, both of whom ! mistook for you; indeed they seem as old as yourself. Your labor is rather hard for one at your advanced age."

'It is,' replied John; 'but I'm thankfu that I'm able for't, as the laddies, pur home to-day.' Mutual Charges. dead in the wagon!"

Out West, ene evening in a barber's shop Charlie and Henry, one a steamboat officer and the other a railroad man, were taking about honesty. 'There's swindling

ours," said Henry. 'That's so with us,' replied Charlie.
'Oh, yes?' said Herry, 'railroads never windle. Their officers never steal anything that's out of their reach !' and with a few side remarks the subject was dropped, are you doing in there?"
until another well known railroad man Ob, nuffin."

out of their reach.'

A remarkable case attracted the attention of some of our wide-awake citizens

New Britain, Feb. 19, 1864. during the past few days.

A young man, P——, had boasted to his companions that he was receiving flat tering letter from the Normal School girls, with a view to intimate acquaintane or marriage. He is also a very bitter abolit-

One of his companions opened a love correspondence with him, over the signature of Dustalena.' P. replied affectionately, and solicited her carte de visite. She thought etiquette required that he should first send his, and he at once sent the genuine thing to 'Dustalens.' The young man who was playing Dustalena,' then prepared for the siege and 'moved directly upon the enemy's works.' He procured a negrees' wig, burnt corked his face, and dressing in woman's apparel, he had his photograph taken. Certainly it represented a fine looking colored gal. He sent it to P., who at once showed it to his companions, and expressed his disappointment on finding that 'Dustalena,' who had written such beautiful and loving letters was a wench, and that this wench had got his

own love letters and his photograph ! Shortly after, the young man who had so successfully played the part of 'Dustalena,' procured a wooly wig, blackened his face and hands put on a butcher's over-coat, buckled a leather strop around his waist, took a double-barreled gun on his arm, and repaired to the boarding house -, who was at once called. Stepping into the reception room Mr. Nig

'You have been corresponding with my sister!' 'No o-a,' faltered P.

'Don't deny it! I have your letters and your photograph!' 'Well, I-I did ;-but didn't know she was colored. 'Never mind that,' said Nig, 'you hav made infamous propositions to her

as a brother cannot submit to,' dropping

his gun to the horizontal.

- wilted, and began to apolo-'Come with me!' demanded Nig placing his thumb on the hammers-'come alongmy sister is waiting at the botel, and the minister is there to marry you .-

Come.' P---- tremblingly rose, and consent ed to go. Following the fierce defender of 'the sister,' P got as far as the hall, when he bolted for the back door, dashed out, fell off from a stone platform, bruised himself considerably, rolled into the celler way and remained there as quiet as a

Nig tore round awfully, demanded 'satis-

The next day P. went to a grand jurer and asked for protection against a fierce negro, who had threatened his life-declar ing that he was undoubtedly the murderer of Caldwell! Miscegenation is getting to be popular with the blacks in theory, but they don't like to be forced into They don't always 'hanker after

One Cause for Exemption. Since the enrollment of the draft throughout the loyal States, meny individuals who bave always been proud of being called an American citizen, are rather inclined to 'weaken" on that point. New questions what is it, then, that moves you?" are continually arising, and the it is the boboing of his blessed wig." are sometimes compelled to decide knotty ones. The latest came before a Maine provost marbal. A stout looking fellow from the country, who had seen his name in print, presented himself to the marshal and said be did not believe be was an American citizen, and wished his name stricken from

'You are an able-bodied man?" asked the captain. 'Yes," replied the man.

'You were born in the United States, were you not?' 'Yes.' Then you are an American citizen. 'But,' said the fellow, 'I've married an Indian woman, don't that make some dif-

The captain acknowledged the question to be a new one, but he could not see the point. His name was not stricken off, though it was thought by many that the whiteman who could marry a squaw had burdens enough, and ought to be entitled to some relief.

Rather Confused. Mr. Moseblossom drank rather more than his usual allowance of hot rum and sugar, one cold night this winter; in con-

lowing confused account of his conduct, on bis return home : "Mr. Smith's grocery store invited me to drink Cousin Sam-and you see, the weath er was dry, and 1 was very sloppy-so I said I didn't mind punching one drankand its queer how my head went into the punch though! The way home was so dissy that I slipped upon a little dog-the corner of the street bit me-and an old gentleman with cropped care and brase collar on hieneck, he said be belonged to the dog-and I was-yu understen-hicthat is I don't know nothing more about

His wife was enlightened.

How he told the News. Here is a specimen of breaking the news

Wilson, of We-t Jersey, died with cholers while some fifty miles from his home. John Rogers was employed to convey the dead body in a wagon to his friends at home. By inquiry he learned the precise house of the deceased. On driving to the door, he called to a respectable looking lady, who was in fact the newly made widow, and asked :

'Does Mr. Wilson live here?' 'Yes,' was the reply; 'but he's not a 'I know he's not at home now, but he will be very eoon, for I've got him here

An 'Ingin" and a white man were pas eing along Broadway, New York, when the former espied a window full of wigs, and pointing to the owner, who was standing in the doorway, said : 'Ugh- bim great man -big brave-take many scalps !'

'Tom, you durned black darkey, what

'Wall, I've got to have one to stop my Whiskey Jug.' youngster. He stood upon the edge of the bluff, but as far as he could see there was no signs of the missing brother. Barton and he turned to retrace his steps; how as the partitions were thin, she heard me are honest; the smallest business they

VOL. 21 NO. 41. Anecdote of the President.

A gentleman, it is said, some time ago hinted to President Lincoln, that it was deemed quited settled that he would accept a renomination for his present office, whereupon Mr. Lincoln was remind of a story of Jess Dubois, out in Illinois. Jesse as State Auditor, had charge of the State House at Springfield. An itinerant minister came along and asked the use of it for a lec-

"On what subject?' asked Jesse, 'On the second coming of our Saviour,' answered the long-faced Millerite. 'Oh, bosh,' retorted Uncle Jesse, testily I guess if our Saviour had ever been to Springfield, and had got away wish his life, he'd be too smart to think of coming

back again.' This, Mr. Lincoln said, was very much the case about the succession.

As a further elucidation of Mr. Lincoln's estimate of presidential honors, a story is told of how a supplicant for office, of more than ordinary pretensions, called upon him and, presuming on the activity he had shown in behalf of the Republican ticket, asserted, as a reason why the office should be given to him, that he had made Mr. Lincoln President.

said Mr. Lincoln, with a twinklo of his 'I think I did,' said the applicant. 'Then a cretty mess you've got me into, that's all ' replied the president, and clos-

'You made me President, did you?'

ed the discussion Character Better than Credit. We often hear young men who have no means delefully contrasting their let with that of rich men's sons. Yet the longer we live the more are we convinced that the old merchant was right, who said to us when we began to live-'Industry, my lad, is better than ingets of gold, and character more valuable than

We could furnish, if need were, a score of illustrations to prove the truth of his remarks. In all branches of business, in avocations, character, in the long run, is the best capital. Says Poor Richard:

The sound of your hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy for six months longer; but if he sees you at a gambling table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day.

What is true of the young mechanic is

true also of the young merchant or young Old and sagacious firms will not long continue to give credit for thousands of dollars, when they see the purchaser, if a

row, and finally went off, disconsolate at row, and finally went off, disconsolate at It is better in beginning life, to secure a reputation for industry and probity, than

have no character.

An Enthusiastic Lady.-When an old ady was seen going into ecatacies upon the verge and remote rim of one of those mighty and billowy crowds which the voice of Whitefield was wont to move and sway as the moon leads the waters, a bystander, perceiving that it was impossible for her either to see the preacher's face or distinctly make out what he was saying, asked her the cause of her emotion. 'You cannot see Mr. Whitefield,' he remonstrated, 'and you cannot hear him;

A SHARP RETORT .- John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, when one day riding through the country, was saluted by fellow who was lying in a ditch. "Halloo, Father Wesley! I'm glad see von. How do you do ?"

"I don't know you," eaid Mr. Wes-ley, reining up his horse. "Who are "Don't know me! Why, sir, the very man who converted me." "I reckon I am," said Mr. Wesley, put-

thing is evident-the Lord had nothing to SWEARING .- Of all crimes that ever disthe least palliation. No possible benefit can be derived from it; and nothing but perverseness and depravity of human nature would ever have suggested it; yet such is its prevalence, that by many it is mietaken for a fashionable acquirement, and considered by unreflecting persons, as indicative of energy and decision of char

From Cairo. Cairo, March 13. The steamer Welcome arrived from New Orleans this morning, with the 16th Wisconsin Infantry and 11th Illinois Cavalry,

veterans, en route home.

The main body of Sherman's forces remained a week in Meridian, detachments completely destroying the railroads south below Quitman, east, twenty miles beyond Cuba etation, north to Lauderdale Springs and west to Jackson. They also destrayed a large amount of Confederate property, brought away valuable horses and mules and returned with trifling loss, having ac-

complished its object. Most old men, if all the time passed in idle thoughts and idle employments were stricken from their lives, would be of the age of sucking babies.

his afternoons, and he wastes his afternoons in regretting his mornings. Truth-the open, bold, honest truth-is always the wisest, always the safest, for every one, in any and all circumstanc-

Man wastes his mornings in anticipating

'How can I run for the presidency,' remarked the President to a friend who came to the recent fire, 'for all my horses

He knows his nose. I know he knows his nose. He said that I know he know his nose; and if he said he knew that I knew he knew his nose, of course he knows that I know he knows his nose. A morehant having advertised his stock

to be sold under prime cost, a neighbor observed that it was impossible, as he had never paid a cent for it himself. How an old maid always eyes a single gentleman ! She looks at him wondering whether he intends to bite.

The more we know our hearts. shall we be disposed to trust in our-A man's bouse or farm is often kept in good repair at much less cost than his

wife's face.

Joliet Signal Rates of Advertisi

OneSquare (10 lines or le s;one neer Rach subsequent inserti One column, twelve mort One "six & Haif "twelve " One Square, one year, A card of 6 linesorless, one year,

JOB PRINTING Job Printing of everydescriptio swil the neatly editionaly executed to order on thera iterms . Anassortmento blanks keptconstantly on ha All orders for Advertising or Job Work mu be accompanied by cash, unless some person known abecomes responsible for the same.

Trollope on Jacamia. We have said that this gentleman made nimself quite conversant with affairs in the Island of Jamaica. He has fewer surmises

and more facts when treating of it than when traating of Cuba. The latter Island he found to be, however, eminently prosperous, and even the slaves on the sugar plantations seemed to partake of the general prosperity; at all evente they were healthy and happy, "sleek, fat and smiling." He only had some misgivings as to their spiritual con-dition, for he doubted if their souls were as well cared for as their bodies. It is in evidence that considerable attention is given to their spiritual wants; more apparently, than to given to those of the

great mass of the ignorant and neglected aborers of Britain. But let us turn to Jamaica. "Are Engelishmen in general aware that the half the sugar estates in Jamaica," he writes, "and I believe more than half the coffee planta. tions, have gone back into a state of bush?

-that all their land rich with the richest produce thirty years since, has now fallen back into wilderness?—that the world has hereabouts so much retrograded?—that choss and darkness have swallowed so was an extent of the most beautiful land that civilization had avan mastered, and that civilization had ever mastered, and that too beneath the British Government?"

Why the British Government has allowed the emancipated negroes of Jamaica te pass their days in the most abject idleness while it is so terribly exacting with the poor Hindoos of the East Indias is a question which may give food for reflection to the philanthropist or statesman. Perhaps Great Britain intended in the West India, emancipation merely to throw an apple of discord into the realms of a growing rival power, and was willing to sacrifice tempo-rairly, at least, as many West India Islands

aswould be necessary to accomplish it.

"That Jamaica was a land of wealth, rivaling the East in its means of riches, nay, excelling it as a market for capital, as a place in money might be turned; and that it is now a spot on earth, almost more poverty stricken than any other -- so much s known almost to all men. That this change was brought about by the manumission of slaves, which was completed in 1838, of that also, the English world is generally aware."

Well, the emancipation was accomplished ed ; cui bono ? "The negro's idea of emancipation was and is emancipation, not from slavery but from work. To lie in the sun and eat bread fruit and yams, is his idea of being free. Such freedom as that is now intended for man in this world; and I say that Jamaica, as it now exists, is still under a devil's ordinance."

After a reasonable time, say in one, two three centuries, Mr. Trollope thinks an dollats, when they see the purchaser, it is young man, driving fast horses, lounging in drinking saloons.

Clients will not entrust their cases to advocates, however brilliant, who frequent advocates, however brilliant, who frequent already being well known there as mixed descendants from the white and negro race. They may be industrous and even powerful; but that noble island should not be own houses and lands, if with them you allowed to go even into temporary barbarism until the new dynasty is ready to take the reins.

"In the meantime, what are we to do with our friend, lying as he now is, at his ease, under the cotton tree, and declining io work after ten o'clock in the morning 'No, tankee, massa, me tired now, me no want more money.' Or perhaps it is, 'No; workee no more; money no nuff, workee no pay P

"These are the answers which the sup-pliant planter receives when at ten o'clock he begs his negro neighbors to go a second time into the cane fields and earn a second shilling, or implores them to work for him more than four days a week, or solicits 'Oh, sir !' replied the venerable devotee, them at Christmas time to put up with a short ten days holiday. His canes are ripe and his mills should be about; or else they are foul with weeds, and the bogsheads will be very short if they be not cleaned. He is anxious enough, for all his world depends upon it. But what does this negro care? 'No, no more workee now." Our author observes that you cannot clame a man for not working when he can live without work- "roll in the sun, suck oranges and eat bread fruit;" but still be thinks it would be well if something could be done to bring these estimable people to ting spurs to his horse; "at least, one bear a common portion of the world's work without reducing them again to slavery.— He does not see why they should have any special exemption from the general lot of Adam's children. Perhaps a wholesome graced society, that of swearing admits of rivalry, by the importation of apprenticed laborers from abroad, would stimulate them to a little wholesome exertion.

"It is said that an obligatory period of labor amounts to slavery, even though the contract should have been entered into by the laborer of his own free will. I will not take upon myself to deny this, as I might find it difficult to define the term slavery; but if this be so, English apprentices are slaves, and so are indentured clerks; so are hired agricultural servants in many parts of England and Wales; and so, certainly, are our soldiers and sailors." The religious status of Jamaica negroes did not make a very favorable impression

He says as they have no language, nor country of their own, nor pride of race, they have no religion of their own, and can hardly be said to have, as a people, a religion by adoption; and yet there is no race which has more strongly developed its own physical aptitudes, its own habits, its own tustes, and its own faulte." "And thus I am led to say, and I say it with sorrow enough, that I distrust the negro's religion. What I mean is thisthat in my opinion, they rarely take in and digest the great and simple doctrines of christianity, that they should and fear the Lord their God, and love their neighbors' as themselves."

on Mr. Trollope.

To them religious exercises are in them-selves the good thing desirable. They sing their psalms, and believe. probably, that good will result; but they do not connest their pealms with the practice of any virtue. They say their prayers; but having said them, they have no idea that they should therefore forgive offences. They hear the commandments and delight in the responses; but those commandments are not in their hearts connected with abetic nence from adultery and calumny. They delight to go to church or meeting; they are energetic in si uging pealme, they are constant in the responses; and which is saying much for them, they are wonderfully expert at scripture texts; but-and I say it with grief at heart-I'doubt whether religion does often reach their minde."

The race is so far advanced in Jamalea withal, that negroes and "colored men" are elected to the the legislature, or House Assembly. But the legislature is the laughing stock of the people. We have brought a few passages form

which may be expected here unless some safegurads are thrown around the act, to keep our fields from going back to bush; or, to keep the poor negro, in our harsher-alimate, from a miserable extermination Meantime, we have no word to say age conancipation, whenever the people of Abundance is a trouble, want, a misery, honor, a burden, and advancement, dangerous, but competency, happiness.

In matters of concience, first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best.

In matters of concience, first thoughts are but thoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best.

State think proper to declare it of any without compensation, to ether, be pleased if the bistory of the world in all ages, we will be as persistent in the future as in the past.—Catholic Merco. State think proper to declare it